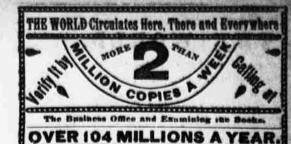




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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 o.crock

GOOD-BY HOTEL SHELBURN.

AN AUCTION SALE FOLLOWS THE DISAP-PEARANCE OF PROPRIETOR BLINN.

The Hotel's Household Goods Going Off at Low Prices-Uncle Rufus Hatch Invests in a Fly-Specked Lamp and a Bedstead for a Few Dellars-Proprietor Blinn Dor. Not Return to Bid at the Sale.

Until about a week ago the Hotel Shelburn, at Fifth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, was the home of many New Yorkers of means. To-day it is deserted by boarders and is invaded by an eager horde of bargainseekers, who are bidding on its elegant furniture, which is being sold under the auctioneer's hammer.

The building is a portion of the great Astor estate, and its lessees were Homer L. and Willis N. Blinn, brothers.

Homer L. Blinn, the senior partner, ha been ill for a long time. He removed to his old home in the Green Mountains for the benefit of his health. During his absence the burden of business fell upon his brother. It apparently was too much for him to carry. for one morning about four weeks ago the hotel awoke to a realization of the fact that its proprietor had fled.

Some of the help, nearly one hundred in all had owing to them wages for three months, but they continued to run the hotel, hoping for the return of their employer and the pay-

for the return of their employer and the payment of their wages.

He did not come, and the hotel was closed a week week ago by the trustees of the Astor estate, who proceeded to foreclose a chattel mortgage for \$21,000 and interest on the fixtures and furniture of the building. The sale, which was begun this morning, will continue until Tuesday, and is the result of that foreclosure.

continue until Tuesday, and is the result of that foreclosure.

Before the foreclosure, however. Deputy Sheriff McGinness made a levy upon the wine cellar and silver closet to collect a judg-ment of \$2,122.54 in favor of Allerton & Mer-ritt, creditors of the missing Blinn.

This morning the hotel was thrown open to the public. The auctioneer's clerk had preceded the crowd with his box of crayons, and from cellar to garret on every conseiva-

to the public. The auctioneer's clerk had preceded the crowd with his box of crayons, and from cellar to garret, on every conceivable article of furniture, and in some cases on portions of the building, were chalked the "lots" from 1 to 2,209.

One man, whose curiosity concerning the centants of the building had not gone beyond the limits of the wine cellar, had evidently found an entrance last night, for he was discovered in a drunken stupor lying in a corner of the kitchen. The lock on the wine cellar near by had been forced. The bibulous individual was forcibly ejected.

Among the buyers was Uncle Rufus Hatch, who was "plunging" on a very minute scale. He had evidently been shorn of his Wall street borns, for his endeavor was to depreciate values. A much fly-specked drop-lamp fell to his lot on a two dollar put, and a black walnut bedstead was acquired for little more than a song.

than a song.
Some of the prices obtained were very fair, but Counsellor Tracy, of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, who represent the Astors, thought that they would not realize more than \$10,000 This loss will not embarrass the Astors financially, it is needless to say.

The Methodist Conference Begins the Debate on Female Delegates.

Bishop E. G. Andrews presided at this morning's session of the Methodist Episcopal Conference. The order of the day was the discussion of the report of the committee against the eligibility of women as lay dele-

The Rev. Dr. Pendieton, of Kansas, was the first to gain the floor. He moved that the women whose seats are contested be given seats on the floor during the debate. After considerable discussion the motion was lost. Mrs. Mary C. Mud, of Minnesota, stood up to vote, but was not allowed to do

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Potts, editor of the dichigan Advocate, opened the debate. He dvocated the admission of the women.

The Rev. William Bush, of Dakota, made a

The Rev. William Bush, of Dakota, made a plea in favor of the women.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Flood, editor of the Chautauquan, also spoke for the cause of women. He pronounced the report of the committee opposed to all novel ideas.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advecate, one of the strongest opponents of the admission of women, succeeded in gaining the floor. All through his argument his words were tinged with sarcasm against those who opposed the report of the committee.

More than two-thirds of the membership

More than two-thirds of the membership of the Church are women, he said, and he asked: "Have they no rights?"
He said: "I have received an anonymous letter which warns me to beware how I vote, and is signed, 'A Lover of Your Soul and of Women.' I am unable to decide whether this is a man or a woman. The three speakers who preceded me remind me of the chapters of a work of fiction. I have a claim to some knowledge of Methodist history, and I do not know of anything that tells us that women should be admitted,"
He claimed that there was not a denomination in the world that would admit women.
The debate will be continued to-morrow. This afternoon's session will be held in the Washington Square M. E. Church.

IT WAS EASY ENOUGH TO FIND HIM.

Sergt, William Hogan's New Address Was

In the May Day Directory. Sergt. William Hogan, of the Twentieth street station, moved on April 30. That fact

street station, moved on April 30. That fact was recorded in The Evening Wolld's May Day Directory, which contained the Sergeant's new address.

Last night the Sergeant said to a reporter:
That was a very good idea of The Evening World in getting up the directory. My wife's cousin called at our house last evening, and being somewhat surprised at her finding us so soon after our removal, I asked her how she ascertained our address. She replied: 'Oh! I purchased a copy of The Evening World and was delighted to find your new address there.'

Suxten's Ballot Reform Bill Passed. ALBANY, May & .-- The Saxton Ballot Reform bill passed in the Assembly this afternoon by a vote of

ANN O'DELIA SAYS "NOT GUILTY." She and the Whilem General Arraigned To-Day to Plead.

Two triffing circumstances saved Ann Two trifling circumstances saved Ann O'Delia from the terrible indignity of being carried in the prison van from the Tombs to the General Seasions Court this morning. One was that she was the only female prisoner to be arraigned and the other was that she is somewhat too heavy and bulky to be crowded into the city's vehicle.

She waddled down Centre street side by side with Deputy Sheriff Reilly and followed by a curious crowd, to whom her poke bonnet, fat figure and gaudy attire betrayed her identity.

bounet, fat figure and gaudy attire betrayed her identity.

Joseph H. Diss Debar, the whilom general, was less fortunate. He had to make the trip in the usual way with the other prisoners.

When the fat medium reached Part III. she was placed in the female pen. Her husband was boxed up with a crowd of dirty felons and separated from her by a high wooden partition.

Big Lawyer Howe, Ann O'Delia's deadly enemy, walked into court with a bran new drab overcoat and delicate tinted gloves ready to give Assistant District-Attorney Bradford points for the people. After two young burglars had been hustled to the bar and back the Clerk called:

"Ann O'Delia Saloman; Joseph H. Diss Debar."

It is so long since the priestess was ad-

Ann Obeim Saloman; Joseph H. Diss
Debar."

It is so long since the priestess was addressed by her aliases that she seems to forget that she is no longer Princess Editha
Lolita Montez Diss Debar, Countess of Landsfeldt. She acquiesced sileutly and stepped, with her co-conspirator, to the bar.

When called upon to plead to the charges of conspiracy and grand larceny she answered "not guilty" in a loud voice, with a scowl at the judge and the crowd in court.

Mr. Diss Debar let his counsel, John G. Boyd, do his pleading for him. Senator Boyd intimated that he might withdraw the plea of not guilty and demur to the indictments, and Judge Martine gave him ten days to make up his mind.

ments, and Judge Martine gave him ten days
to make up his mind.
District-Attornev Bedford asked that high
bail be fixed on the grand larceny charge,
"These people have been carrying on a
business which is based on fraud and trickery. Great minds have been affected by
their arts and their business should be
frowned upon and put an end to. "We
want the bail fixed so high that they cannot
second the law."

escape the law."
Senator Boyd, seeing that the case was hopeless, said his clients did not want bail. The prisoners were then taken back to the Tombs.

FATTY WALSH'S SALOON.

He Will Be His Own Sign and May Employ Pullers-In to Drum Up Trade.

Ex-Warden Fatty Walsh, of the Tombs Ex-Warden Fatty Walsh, of the Tombs, has leased No. 17 Centre street, and if the Excise Commissioners grant him a license he will soon be running a saloon there. Some of his friends think that he may have trouble in securing a renewal of the license for McAuliffe & Sickles's old place, as there are now three other saloons on the west side of the block between Chambers and Reade streets. The ex-Warden, however, has a "pull" and feels confident that he will soon dispense beverages to the thirsty way-farer.

"Tom," said one of his supporters to-day, "will not go much on the sign business.

will not go much on the sign business.
He will stand out in front of the door himself. Tom will catch all the trade from the Department of Public Works around the

bejartment of Public Works around the corner, and ought to make money.

"He will have herrings and crackers for free lunch, with broth thrown in three times a week. He used to charge 50 cents for that sort of a lunch when he was Warden of the Tombs. Wait till you see the big opening that Tom will give the boys. The flags on the City Hall ought to be hoisted on the day that Tom opens the doors of his ginmil.

"I heard him tell a fellow yesterday that he would not give him an order for toothpicks because the toothpicks were manufactured by contract labor. Tom will have an elegant side-door that will open into a hallway. The hinges on the door will be worked by a new patented electric arrangement, and the man on the outside will whistle 'The Gates Ajar' on Sunday when one of the boys wants man on the outside will whistle. The Gates Ajar' on Sunday when one of the boys wants to wet his whistle. Oh, he will do a great business. Will carriages roll up to the door? Well, they may to take the boys home."

Ex. Alderman Kirk's son has a saloon at 15 Centre street. There is every prospect of the rivals having pullers in on the street.

The ex. Warden will not have Alderman Patrick Divver to compete with. Alderman Divver is no longer in the saloon business. The sign 'Divver's" is kept on the shades of his old place as a mascot. The trade-mark "Divver'is said to be worth at least \$30 a day in trade.

WILL INVESTIGATE IVINS.

The Mayor Directs an Immediate Examina tion of the Chamberlain's Office.

Mayor Hewitt, in compliance with Cham berlain Ivins's request, has instructed the Commissioners of Accounts to at once make a thorough investigation of the Chamberlain's

ffice. At the same time the Mayor wrote to Mr. At the same time the Mayor wrote to Ar. Ivins in reply to the latter's letter, saying:

It is proper that I should at once acquit you of all responsibility for the reduction in the balances in any one of the city depositories. The fact is that the city balances have been drawn down by very large payments, and I am satisfied that no partiality whatever has been shown in keeping a larger balance than is usual in any one of these banks at the expense of any other.

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BECAUSE SHE REFUSED HIM.

MILTON B. BIBBY SHOOTS HIMSELF IN HIS SWEETHEARTS PRESENCE.

Would Not Marry Him Because Sh Had Heard that He Had Another Girl-A Desperate Struggle for Pessession of the Pistol-Begging the Hospital Officials to Permit a Death-Bed Wedding.

The occupants of the tenement-house, 234 East Seventy-seventh street, flocked to the third floor this morning on the report of a pistol shot followed by a woman's screams. The sounds came from the rooms occupied by Mary Welbert and her brother. Opening the door, the neighbors saw a man lying on the floor, with blood flowing from a wound in the right side of his body, while Miss Welbert bent over him, wringing her hands

in terror.

An ambulance was quickly summoned, and the man was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where his wound was pronounced

An amountance was quitarly summents and the man was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where his wound was pronounced dangerous.

Miss Welbert was taken to the East Sixtyseventh street police station, where she told Capt. Gunner that the wounded man was Milton S. Bibby, aged twenty-six years, of 210 East Seventy-sixth street, and was employed in the machine shops of the Third avenue elevated road at Ninety-eighth street.

Miss Welbert, who is only nineteen years old, was engaged to be married to Bibby for nearly a year, but lately, having heard that he had been paying attentions to another young woman, she broke off the engagement.

He vainly pleaded with her for some days to change her mind, threatening to end his life if she persisted in refusing him, and this morning he called to make a final effort.

Finding her still obdurate, he drew a revolver, and, placing its muzzle at the back of his neck, was about to pull the trigger when she seized the hand which held the pistol. In the struggle to obtain possession of the weapon the hammer descended, catching the fiesh between her thumb and forefinger.

Shaking himself loose, Bibby placed the pistol against his right side and pulled the trigger, exclaiming at the same time: "I've done it now," and sank to the floor, with the blood pouring from his wound.

At the hospital Bibby made a statement, saying that he had shot himself because Mary refused to marry him. He begged the authorities to send for her so that they could be married before he died.

The bullet has not yet been probed for, as his weak state will not permit it, but it is supposed that the ball took an upward course, penetrating his lung. His recovery is deemed improbable.

Among his fellow-workmen Bibby was morose and taciturn and made few or no friends.

THESE ALDERMEN SHOULD TAKE CARE.

If They Boycott Gen. Newton They May Lose What Places They Have.

Gen. Newton does not deny that the Alder men have stopped passing ordinances for the repairing and repaying of streets, but he says that he has not enlisted in any fight with them.

angry because the repairing work is being

angry because the repairing work is being let out by contract. This prevents the employment of their constituents by day's work and by appointment of the Commissioner of Public Works or his deputies.

It was rumored around the City Hall to-day that if the Aldermen continue the dead-lock against the Department of Public Works they will not only not get any new patronage there, but may lose what they have.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

An Overloaded Furnace Sets Fire to Burr & Ennis's Dry-Goods Store.

seen this morning issu the cellar of the three-story brick building, the cellar of the three-story brick building, 195 and 197 Grand street, Brooklyn, owned by Joshua Blackwell and occupied by Burr & Ennis as a dry and fancy goods store.

After a sharp fight the firemen succeeded in getting the flames under control, but not before a damage had been done to the stock and fixtures of \$10,000. The building was damaged about \$3,000.

The fire, which started in the cellar, was caused by an overheated furnace,

Charged with Abduction Charles Schmidt, a carpenter, of 193 Evergree avenue, Brooklyn, was this this morning arrested, charged by Rose Hessier with abducting her four-year-old son While.

Brooklyn Brevitles. A sneak thief this morning stele \$40 worth of plothing from the house of Isaac Glenhaigh, \$51 Verona street, Brooklyn.

Justice Massey, of Brooklyn, this morning fined George Clark, a decknand on the tugbest T. A. Brown, \$150 for throwing dirt into the bay one day

last week.

Terrance Emel, a middle-aged man, living in Troutman street, Brocklyn, dropped dead on the corner of Grand and Driggs streets this morning. Death was supposed to be due to heart disease.

Judge Walsh, of Brooklyn, this morning held Frederick Thompson, alias George Wright, alias Bmith, to answer the charge of stealing a gold watch and \$25 from Martin Tyrell, of 23 Fulton street.

Candon's Sympathizers Cannot Meet. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
DUBLIN, May 8.—The trial of Thomas Con-

don, Member of Parliament for Tipperary Town Commissioner and Poor-Law Guardian of Clonmei, opens at Mitchellstown to-morrow before the Crimes act judges.

Mr. Condon is a very popular man in the county. Great sympathy is felt for him by his neighbors. A meeting has been called to be held simultaneously with the trial, but a proclamation from the Viceroy is out prohib iting the assemblage, under the provisions of the Crimes act.

Emperor Frederick's Condition.

BERLIN, May 3.—The morning bulletin is. sued by the Emperor's physicians at Charlot tenburg, by its evasions of a direct state ment, tends to increase the public anxiety. The physicians announce that the patient's

condition, considering all circustances of the case, is relatively satisfactory, although they acknowledge that he is in a low state and the fever continues. Editor William O'Brion Sentenced. DURLIN, May S .- Editor William O'Brien

M. P., was to-day sentenced to three mouths' imprisonment for delivering an address at Loughrea, on April 8, inciting the people to join the League in a ' proclaimed " district.

New Style Crequet Sett.

THE BREWERS' INVESTIGATION.

ecretary Kurtnenkanbe Continues His Tes timony Before the Board.

The State Board of Arbitration continued its inquiry into the brewers' look-out this forenoon at 10.45 o'clock in the Aldermanic Chamber, Ernst Kurtzenknabe, Secretary of the United Maisters' Union, who was called to the stand, resumed his testimony under cross-examination by Lawyer Unter-

myer.

He said that his organization was connected He said that his organization was connected with the Brewerymen's National Union. He was shown a letter from Frank Semmelman, a member of the Executive Committee of the Maltsters' Union, when a question arose as to its admissibility. The Board admitted it. It warned Brewer Peter Doelger against using "scab" malt so that he would not come into conflict with any labor organizations.

The witness recognized the bandwriting.

The witness recognized the bandwriting. Letters purporting to come from Ernest Bohm, Secretary of the Central Labor Union, were next produced by counsel, and witness said that he was not sure that it was in Mr. Bohm's handwriting. The letters suggested that Brewers Hupfel, Hoffmann, Yuenging and F. and M. Schaeffer refrain from using Schwarzwalder's "scab" barrels.

The witness denied that in conversation with Secretary Thoman, of the United States Brewers' Association, he had threatened retaliation in the event of the boss brewers refusing to sign a contract this year with the maltsters. Letters in print, bearing the heading of the Maltaters' Union, and notifying the boss brewers not to use scab malt, were shown the witness, who said that he did not know who affixed the seal of the union to them.

were shown the witness, who said that he did not know who affixed the seal of the union to them.

Chairman Purcell said that if the object of the counsel was to show that a boycott had been put in force, it was very evident that "scab" malt had been boycotted and required no further proof.

Mr. Untermyer produced a letter bearing a skull and crossbones and threatening Brewers H. B. Scharmann and Leonhard Eppig. It was addressed to Mr. Scharmann. One sentence read: "It will not take more than 50 cents' worth of stuff to train both of you." It was signed, "A Working Ox on the Rampage." The witness laughed and said that he knew nothing about it.

Mr. Untermyer read a letter addressed by Secretary Herbrand, of the Brewers' National Union, to the Messrs. Ebling, brewers in Morrisania, in which the request was made that the union be permitted to organize their employees, and, in the event of a refusal, the matter would be referred to the united trades and labor unions. Counsel said he wished to controvert the statements that the bosses coerced their men into joining the union.

A boycotting circular, shown by counsel, the witness said he did not prepare in German nor translate in English, and he did not know who did.

Mr. Untermyer said that he would prove

man nor translate in English, and he did not know who did.

Mr. Untermyer said that he would prove out of the mouths of other witnesses that the witness did write the circular in question.

Mr. Untermyer declared that the witness was falsifying, and the witness asked the Board if counsel was to be permitted to in-sult him.

Brown-Stone Rubbers and Architects

o the Editor of The Evening World:

At a recent meeting of the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union a delsgate of the Brown-Stone Rubbers' Association made a bitter attack on a certain class of tion made a bitter attack on a certain class of the New York architects, who are looked on as men of honor, and whom the public gen-erally put confidence in; but, unfortunately, he said, such confidence was and is some-times saidly misplaced, as many could testify. The brown-stone boses in order to retaliate on the rubbers for going on strike two years ago, determined to do away with rubbed work. They could do so only by inducing the architects to alter the specifications of buildings then in course of erection, so as to substitute "tooled" work for rubbed work, and specify "tooled" work only for future buildings.

substitute "tooled" work for rubbed work, and specify "tooled" work only for future buildings.

Though architects know only too well that rubbed work is far superior to "tooled" work, both for beauty and utility, they succumbed to the "inducements" of the bosses. These architects, he said, allowed themselves to become the instruments of the bosses' vengeance, wreaked on the heads of poor laboring men.

It is to be hoped that such architects, by their too ready truckling to bosses' wishes, would not compel organized labor in self-defense to severely let alone any buildings or works they may have anything to do with.

New York, May 3. A WAGEWORKER,

The Knights Returning to Work. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PITTERUNG, May 2.—Knights of Labor are returnto work at Braddock's as fast as they can get their old positions. The leaders, however, deny that the strike is broken.

Notes About the Workers. There are 1,587 members in good standing in Cigar-Makers Union No. 144. The initiation fee of the Amalgamated Brass-Workers has been reduced to \$1.50. The County General Committee of the United

night.

National Assembly No. 226 of street railway employees will hold its annual convention in this city next Monday.

The St. Louis brewery workingmen have concluded not to strike, but will accept the present wages and hours of labor.

The National Assembly of 'Longshoremen will hold its convention in this city next week to effect permanent organisation and elect officers. The Food-Producers' Section last night took more vigorous steps to stop the sale of pool beer. It is proposed to extend the boycott to the picnic parks.

parks.

The demand of the Slate and Metal Workers Union for a renewal of a contract with the bosses has been refused. A strike is not likely to take

One of the largest printing concerns in the city is that under the control of the Methodiat Episcopal Church, in Mulcerry street. It is managed by a Board of Trustees. There are 500 employees and thy are not members of trades unions or local assemblies. Union men talk of organising them.

Fifer for Governor in Illinois [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHICAGO, May S. — Joseph W. Fifer was nominated by the Republibans for Governor at Springfield last night and Judge Gresham was indersed for the Presidency.

A Child in Place of Those She Killed. Mrs. Wilnelmina Lebkeucher, the woman who poisoned her three children, gave turth to a son at ine Tombs last night. She was attended to by Dr.

Local News Condensed. lieginning next Sunday the Cooper Union read-g-room will be closed on Sundays until October. Edward S. Merwin, a lawyer, of Broadway and One Hundred and Eighty-second street, is at Belle-vue Hospital, awaiting examination as to his san-

Margaret Saifken's four-months child fell sud-denly III at 678 Tenth avenue last night and died in its mother's arms while she was carrying it to s hyaician's. John Baedden, proprietor of the Planters' Hotel, 256 Bowery, who was arrested in the raid last night, was held at the Jefferson Morket Court to-day. The other prisoners were discharged.

EDUCATION'S TEMPLE

A Home Needed for the People's Free Lectures.

Proposing to Found It by Popular Subscriptions.

Approval Expressed by Philapthropists and Friends of Progress-New York Must Have Such an Institution to Keep Up to the Front-Chicago Has One Already-Invaluable to Working Mon and Women -A Wide Field of Usefulness Indicated.

THE EVENING WORLD has received the folowing communication :

To the Editor of The Evening World: THE EVENING WORLD'S persistence in the direction of securing public improvement, morally and otherwise, cannot fail of fruitful results. The great body of people in this city feel the need of a public-spirited journal like the senior and the junior WORLD to point out to them those things most wanted and the manner in which the same may be practically applied for the common good.

Your fight for free lectures is a splendid stroke in the right direction. Secure that boon and you will win the undying gratitude of the people.

But do not cease your labors at that juncure, but after having obtained the passage of the Free Lecture bill let us have another of

the Free Lecture bill let us have another of your brilliant "statue" campaigns and build a magnificent temple in which the people may assemble and listen to those whose proud privilege it shall be to instruct them.

Let the structure and its object be modelled on the example set by Peter Cooper, when that public benefactor built his own monument in the shape of the famous Cooper Institute, and let everything therein be free to the people who feel the need of the elevating influence of education.

The citizens contributing will be amply repaid by the growth of intelligence and advanced thought that will necessarily be inculcated by series of lectures and scientific studies, which alone can secure that high moral plane upon which every well-meaning citizen is anxious the coming generation should stand.

Why cannot The Evening World erect its own monument and promote the public weal by so doing?

72 East Eighty-ninth street, New York.

Evening World young men were sent out

T. W. Green.

72 East Eighty-ninth street, New York.

Evening World young men were sent out to obtain the views of men interested in educational matters on the proposition given in the letter. Only one opinion was expressed, and that was favorable to the idea. The need of some method for reaching and enlightening those whose days are devoted to toil is universally acknowledged, and an institution such as the one proposed was pronounced to be in the line of progress pointed out by Tax Evening World's Free Lecture bill.

The popular subscription idea was also applauded.

Mr. Roswell P. Flower was seen at 62 Broadway. He said: "If the idea can be carried out I certainly consider it a most worthy one. Rich men every now and then establish schools in this city in which the children of the poor may be educated free. Such actions bridge over the gulf supposed to exist between the rich and poor and make their relations pleasanter. There cannot be too much done in the way of educating the poor, and as the idea suggested would give a liberal education free, of course I favor it."

President J. Edward Simmons, of the Board of Education, was found in his office in the First National Bank. While he did not care to express a definite opinion until he had thought the project over, he said: "A great deal is being done to educate the people of this city at the present time. We have excellent public schools and colleges now. I

in the First National Bank. While he did not care to express a definite opinion until he had thought the project over, he said: "A great deal is being done to educate the people of this city at the present time. We have excellent public schools and colleges now. I am a firm believer in higher education, for, among many other things, it decreases crime. The majority of our convicts are unable to read or write. A scheme, therefore, to increase the educational facilities for the poor must be a good one."

Henry Bergh's nephew and successor as President of the S. P. C. A., whose name is also Henry Bergh, said: "I most heartly favor the erection of such a building by popular subscription. It is an excellent project, We cannot do too much to educate working men and women, and the idea proposed of giving them free lectures on instructive themes is a worthy one. By the way, I would like to suggest as the subject of one of the lectures the proper treatment of animals."

Supt. Jasper, of the public schools, also expressed approval of the project.

"I am emphatically in favor of the project," he said. "I think it a very sound one. To be sure a great deal is being done every day to educate the masses, but such an idea as is proposed would do much to advance thought among them and enlighten them. I wish the plan every success."

Henry Clews, the banker, said: "It is a grand idea to advocate the erection of a temple of such a character. It should be an edice which will add beauty to the city, and I am sure it would be of great public benefit. We need it to make our city keep on a level with cities of the Old World.

"I think the plan to start the erection of such a building by subscriptions and bequests is an admirable one. Many people, having accumulated great wealth by thrift, are puzzled, when they make their wills, to find a suitable way to dispose of a part of their wealth in charities and for the public good. Such people would find an excellent opportunity to contribute to such a fund as is proposed. Whatever contribut

is proposed. Whatever contributes to the education of the masses is elevating to mankind."

President Nicholas Murray Butler, of the Industrial Education Association, 9 University place, said: "I should think it would take more money to buy land and erect a building than it would to encourage by finannancial help the institutions in the city that could and would offer such lectures for instruction as are proposed. But there are of course many people who would feel more at home in a building built by the people than in these institutions. If it would tend to popularize instruction it would be an excellent thing. Anything that will keep children and young people out of saloons, ten-cent theatres and low resorts will be a great benefit. New York has money enough to do anything, and if this idea of ownership in the masses will induce people to attend these lectures, then let us by all means have the building. It would be a big undertaking, but they don't stop for that in THE WOULD office. I wish THE EVENING WOELD every success in the matter."

R. T. Auchmuty, who has been prominent in the cause of education in this city, said: "A building like the Chicago Auditorium would be a great benefit here in New York. New York wants such a building bad y. There is such an enormous population here which has not the advantage of good lectures

There is such an enormous population here which has not the advantage of good lectures and music, that, if a place of the kind could be prepared, it would be a grand, good

Levi M. Bates, the merchant of Sixth ave-nue and Twenty-third street, said : "It will



Which Shall It Be, Governor?

be a noble, worthy undertaking, and THE WORLD is the paper to do it. In fact, it is the only paper that could do it. We need more buildings of that character in New York. This city is growing rapidly, and we have not enough such edifices."

David J. Seligman, the banker, of No. 21 Broad street, said: "We are in great need of such a building, even two or three of them, and I am glad THE EVENING WORLD thinks of advocating it. It should be brought before the public, agitated and then subscriptions should be raised. We have only one building in the city similar, and that is not enough."

RESCUED BY A POLICEMAN. Officer Finnan Does Good Work at an Up

town Fire. Fire broke out suddenly in Jacob Schwartz's hat store at 1440 Third avenue this afternoon,

hat store at 1440 Third avenue this afternoon, and spread to the adjoining store of Louis Heller, dealer in gents' furnishing goods.

The progress of the flames was so swift that the members of the Heller family, who live on the second floor, found the stairway leading to the street impassable.

Mrs. Heller went into hysterics and attempted to jump out of the window. She would have succeeded had not Policeman John A. Finnan, of the Fifty-ninth street station made his way into the flat from the adjoining house and carried her down. The servant girl and Mrs. Heller's eight nionths' old baby were rescued in a similar manner by the brave policeman.

The loss on the two stores was about \$5,000.

HAS DE BAUN GONE TO CANADA? Inspector Byrnes Has Telegraphed There

at Any Rate. The Directors of the National Park Bank have decided to prosecute Charles De Baun

have decided to prosecute Charles De Baun, their defaulting assistant cashier, if he can be found.

Mr. Engene Kelly told an Evening World reporter this morning that Inspector Byrnes had been supplied with the facts in the case and had sent a description of De Baun to the police of the United States and Canada.

"I hope we shall soon land De Baun in the Penitentiary," Mr. Kelly added, sternly.

The officials at the bank seem to have resolved on a policy of close reserve. Mr. E. Kellogg Wright, the acting President, would not answer any questions as to the probable whereabouts of Mr. De Baun or as to the confession which he is said to have left behind.

fession which he is said to have left behind.

ONE KILLED, ONE INJURED.

Fall of a Derrick Among Workmen at a New Building. A derrick in front of a building in cours of construction, on Eleventh avenue, be or construction, on Eleventh avenue, be-tween Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth streets, fell at 10.30 this morning, striking Edward Butler, forty-five years old, of 209 West Six-ty-first street, and instantly killing him. John Marinfulich was also struck, and received serious internal injuries.

Butler's body was conveyed to the West
One Hundredth street police station, and
Marinfulich was taken to the Roosevelt Hos-

pital.

Both men were employed on the building.

Argument in the Lyons Murder Case. The appeal on behalf of Dan Lyons, who sh and killed Joseph Quinn on July 5, 1967, from the judgment of conviction by the Court of General Sessions of murder in the first degree, was argued before a full bench of the Court of Appeals this

Entries for Clifton Ruces. The entries for the races at Clifton to-morrow are as follows:

First accs at Chicon to Emorrow

are as follows:

Furst accs.

Purse \$290, of which \$50 to the second, for three-pearolds; salling silowaness; herees entered to be sold for

\$1,500 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mise

\$1,500 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mise

\$1,500 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mise

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\$2,500 to carry full weight; three-qua Gumes. 94 Georgie C. 94
Queen of Hearts. 94 Gracia. 95
Grafts. 95 Feanock. 93
Jacobias
Third Hade. Pures \$350, of which \$50 to the second,
for four-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; horses
entsered not to be sold to carry full weight; six and a half
furlongs.

Lb. us Handicap, purse \$300, of pulle and a furlong.

Grand Duke ... Bry r Black Prince ... Angus. Fair and Warmer Weather.

-Weather Indications tight to Fresh winds,

WASHINGTON, May 3.

2700, of which \$50 to the second, naward that have run and not ring meeting in 1888; selling alors of a mile.

O,CTOCK

SEARCHING MANY

TWO MORE JURORS FOUND TO TRY THOMAS B. KERR.

Rourke Cockran Violently Objects to Ricusing a Talesman-Col. Fellows Stung by an Intimation as to His Motives-Lawyer Bird Discontented on Account of Crisclam-Candidates Excused for Blas

The work of searching the minds of citizens in order to discover a dozen peers of Themas B. Kerr who are competent to try him for bribery of the Board of Aldermen of 1884, was continued before Justice Patterson in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day.

Just 1 efore the opening of Court Lawyer John H. Bird, who was so smiling yesterday while his associates in Kerr's defense scored point after point against the District-Attorney, entered. The beatific smile was gone and austerity frowned from his round face.

To an Eventre World from his round face.

To an Eventre World from his round face.

To an Eventre World from his repeated statement that Thomas B. Kerr could and ought to be convicted and punished.

"Why does The World dad ought to be convicted and punished.

"Why does The World do so ?" he inquired. "No other paper does it. If it was not for The World there would be no trouble."

The venerable Noah Davis, his associate, who in this same court-room, in 1878, while a Justice of the Supreme Curt, tried, convicted and sentenced William M. Tweed for his corruption, heard Mr. Bird's complaint glanced over his shoulder at his associate and smilled.

The entrance of Justice Patterson suded while his associates in Kerr's defense scored

The entrance of Justice Patterson suded Mr. Bird's talk, and the trial of jurymen A long line of men were rejected because of

bias, the defense not ques them at all.

Then came Daniel Tooker, a plumber at 1591 Third avenue. After a short examination, in which he said he knew Duffy but had formed no opinion whatever regarding the case, Col. Fellows asked; that he be excused under the statute for lack of capacity and character.

and character,
Bourke Cockran popped to his feet and insisted that Mr. Tooker should not be dissisted that Mr. Tooker should not be dismissed.

'The people seek to reject any man who displays an unbrassed mind," he shouted.

'We don't want a packed jury. This man says he has no bias. He has answered overy question and we are satisfied with him. True, he is a puor workingman, but that is not against him."

Col. Fellows arose frate and interrupted Ms. Cockran. He denied that he had sought to exclude Mr. Tooker as a workingman. The Court stopped him and excused Mr. Tooker on general grounds.

"Don't you know what I mean by prejudice?" demanded the burly Cockran of one juror.

juror.
The juror shook his bead.
"You can go !" thundered the counsellor, and the man, who had intended to be facctious, slid out of court, followed by applause

tious, slid out of court, followed by applause and laughter.

After an hour William A, Wilson, a bardware dealer at 350 East Fifteenth street, was examined. He survived the cross-fire of questions from the lawyers and took the third seat in the jury-box, although he was not quite satisfactory to Mr. Cockren.

In the examination of Secretary George R. Witte, of the Second Avenue German Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Witte having said he read The Womab, Mr. Cockran asked: "Did you read the particularly infamous article in that paper this morning?"

particularly infamous article in that paper this morning?"

Mr. Witte said he had read no infamous article in The World, and after an hour's labor with him Mr. Cockran submitted his challenge. The challenge was overruled and he was given the fourth seat, after which a recess was taken.

The balance of yesterday's panel of 100 jurors was not exhausted till 3 o'clock, and then Clerk Welsh called the roll of a second panel of 100.

panel of 100.

Daniel Dougherty, whose eloquent tongue pleaded for Alderman Cleary, was a spectator this afternoon.

FROM PALACE TO GUTTER. A Former Queen of the Deml-Mondo Taken Rat Polson on Broadway. A mostly drawed woman who was tottaving

along Broadway at 4.80 this morning fell at

A poorly dressed woman who was tottering along Broadway at 4.80 this morning fell at the corner of Forty-fifth street. She was the conscious when Policeman Miller reached her. She was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital. She had taken rat poison and had half a box in her pocket.

At 7 o'clock she was sufficiently recovered to tell that her name was Blanche Stokes and that she lived at 166 West Thirty-second street. She is in a critical condition.

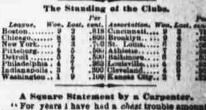
Blanche Stokes was queen of the demimonds of the old Twenty-ninth Precinct, and numbered her admirers by the score. She came to this city from Boston between eight and nine years ago. She was then only sixteen years old. Her beauty made her famous.

She assumed the name of Stokes after also came to New York, and would never tell any one her real name, although she said that she came of a highly respectable family in Boston and had a brother there in business.

Her appetitite for drink, which she indulged to excess finally began to overcome her, and during the past three or four years her decline has been rapid.

At the address she gave, it was said that she had not lived there for over a year. It was learned, however, that since her last discharge from the workhouse she had entered the home of the New York Magdalen Benevolent Society, in East Eighty-eighth street, in an attempt to reform. She left there about an attempt to reform.

on the streets. The Standing of the Clubs



"For years I have had a chest trouble as ing to authing short of consumption. I see others in like condition had been cured by of Dr. Puncous Golden Milbical Descoyan of Dr. Pinner's Golden Milbleal Bascoviny, resolved to test its merits in my own case, results are so plane as hardly to require a bitrain or any gasger-ment in favor of this great remain it does due! It claims! I builds up the grate supports and strengthens where others mil." odd: "My resovery, which is now as any foundation, hinges entirely on the ownesses of its wonderful Resoversive, having track other residences."